THE DISPATCH

Richmond Times-Dispatch

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SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1916.

Mail Protest Justified

SECRETARY LANSING'S statement of the American position as to the seizure of neutral mails by allied merchantmen is so clear and cogent it can hardly be disputed. The position this government has assumed is moderate, and makes full concession to the changes in naval construction and naval warfare made since the old rules were framed. The British attempt to justify illegal seizures on the ground that German submarines have destroyed mail ships and their contents is mere subterfuge. It is built of the same logic we have denied Germany the right to employ. The allied powers will make a serious mistake if they refuse to heed this protest or to amend their ways.

The worst has happened. Carranza has opened a diplomatic correspondence.

The Colonel Against Hughes

COLONEL ROOSEVELT, to whom usually credit is given for starting the Hughes boom, or, at any rate, for galvanizing that boom into life, has started in to check its progress. He has suffered it to be announced already that he is against Root, and his friends now say he "will not stand for Hughes.'

Of course not. The Colonel is against everybody but the Colonel. His conception of good presidential timber is limited to himself, and no others need apply. He is always for any candidate who has no chance of being nominated, but he is opposed, on principle and in practice, to a candidate who shows some signs of walking away with the plum.

The really surprising thing is that a large number of American citizens, some of them quite high in the scale of intelligence, yet suffer themselves to be deceived by the performances of this selfish egotist.

The woman who wouldn't marry the best man on earth may find out later that she didn't.

German Methods, Not Turkish

East have testified that, compared with the Germans, the Turks fought like gentlemen. Indeed, from the days of Richard of the Lion Heart, the Turk has been considered a chivalrous warrior. As a land fighter, nothing has been said to diminish his high standing. If, however, the Russian commission's report on the sinking of the Red Cross ship Portugal is to be believed, the Turkish navy officers have become infected | T is well for the honor of England that her with their German brothers' ideas as to how gentlemen should fight.

The report states the Portugal was so marked as to be recognizable as a hospital ship at a distance of eight miles; that the Turkish submarine that sunk her observed her clusely at short range for a considerable time, and then dischanged a torpedo at less than 100 yards distants. It is too late to right the wrong now, but it is to be hoped that bereafter the Turk will discard German methods and return to those of his own uncivilized country

The doctor who falled to snow up at the time appointed for his wedding was merely giving his fantee absent treatment.

Recruiting for the Army

NOT the least of the advantages of the new army bill is in the additional inducements it offers young men of the right caliber to embrace a military life. The American army is already the best paid, the best clothed and the best fed in the world, but the new measure supplies opportunities for promotion and for vocational training while in active service that should serve to draw many more men to the colors.

There is a further provision that second, third and fourth-class postmasters may act as recruiting agents and win a fee of \$5 for each recruit they obtain who is ultimately accepted for service. Of course, with so many thousands of new soldiers to be called for, there must be enlargements of recruiting details all over the country.

Doubtless these factors will serve to increase the number of enlistments. The best device that could be adopted, however, would be the promotion to commissioned rank of as many privates and noncommissioned officers as show themselves entitled to the distinction. That would be an object lesson of the right sort in American military democracy-and it would have its effect.

The Presbyterians, in coming out strong against heresy, might remember that their late brother, John Calvin, was frequently denounced as a heretic.

Standardizing Woman's Dress

A FTER two years of study and considera-tion, a committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs has prepared a plan to standardize the street dress of women. The members of the committee have agreed, it seems, on some form of dress, "on a par with the conventional sack suit of men. And the federation has approved the plan.

As a matter of cold, unfederated fact, the two years, the plan and the approval all represent time thrown away. As long as women consider what is becoming to the individualwhich, it is to be hoped, will be until the and of time—all the resolutions by all the federations composed of all the other women in all the world will not force one woman

to wear any "standardized" dress that doesn't suit her

Clear-thinking members of the federation, probably with an eye'to the influence of man, assert that this standardization would reduce dressmakers' bills by half. But what man, even if that saving would amount to a considerable item, wants to see a street, a church or a theater filled with women all wearing sober cloth dresses, sadly "on a par with the conventional sack suits of men"? The plan is fine, in resolutions, but it won't work.

The barking of a dog aroused a Pennsylvania family when the house was burning. It probably did the same when the milkman

James Paves Way for Harmony

DESPITE a firm conviction that he was entitled, on every ground of proved ability and long party service to the office to which he aspired, and the further conviction that he would have won had he continued to be a candidate, The Times-Dispatch welcomes the withdrawal of Rorer A. James from the race for national committeeman. It is like the man that, sacrificing his own legitimate ambition, he should do what is best for Virginia Democracy.

For the contest was unhappy and promised disaster. The eve of a presidential elec-tion, with national issues of the largest consequence awaiting decision, is not the time for a squabble among Democrats. With charges of bad faith and countercharges of duplicity and insincerity filling the air, the outlook for united party effort at the polls next November was dark indeed. The situation carried joy only to the common enemy of all Democratic factions.

In the dispatches from Washington to our afternoon contemporary, the News Leader, the following statements are imputed to Congressman Carter Glass: "I am in no sense a party to any such adjustment. . . . If such an arrangement has been made, it is one which I should never have suggested." Whether Mr. Glass will approve of the efforts of party leaders to reconcile and compose party differences, he does not make clear, but the intimation is that he will not.

What course he shall follow is for Mr. Glass's own decision, but he is hardly likely to win plaudits at this time by an attitude of stubbornness. The rank and file of the party wants peace, and earnest supporters of Mr. James approve even his withdrawal in this interest. If the olive branch that has been offered is rejected, there will be war-and probably lots of it.

There should be harmony at Roanoke and in the party ranks. The interests of Democracy demand of every Democrat such reasonable concessions as will make harmony possible. Pig-headed insistence on some detail of policy or platform would be as foolish as it would be disastrous. Opposition to Mr. James came from recognition of this fact rather than from any other circumstance. Although he had decided before Mr. Glass made his announcement to become a candidate for national committeeman, he entered the race after that time, and the acerbities of the campaign immediately developed. Democrats interested only in party success wanted no such battle, and many of them, therefore, opposed the candidate who seemed on the surface to be responsible for it.

Rorer James has shown himself big enough to retire from this contest, so hurtful to Democratic solidarity. He has proved that his affection for the party is greater than his affection for himself. He is a Democrat of the right sort. Doubtless he does not want FROM time to time English officers in the to be State chairman—a thankless post of much labor and comparatively little distinction-but if he accepts he will prove his

> Colonel Roosevelt's advantages over the other candidates is that he has always stood on a movable platform

Would Make England Infamous

I policies are not determined by such men as Arthur Ponsonby, Liberal member of Parliament from Stirling, Scotland. This Ponsonby person, in the House of Commons on Wednesday, advanced a contention that should forever shame him in the eyes of men. Speaking in favor of countenancing peace possibilities, he argued against prolonging the war, "merely for the sake of obligations to Great Britain's allies."

This could mean only one thing: he would have Great Britain conclude a separate peace on the best terms possible. And this, in turn, would entail such faithlessness, cowardice and treachery as would make England's name a byword for all time. It would mean that England would desert little Belgium, starving, shattered and in ruins, yet fighting with every drop of blood in her weakened veins. It would mean that England would slink away from Serbia, desolate, disease-ridden, persecuted and tortured, and leave her to the rapacity and cruelty of Bulgaria and Turkey. It would mean that England would turn her back on France, glorious in her rebirth of courage, whose armies hold her lilles high while they die in thousands, but check the rush of German hordes pressing on to the channel. It would mean that England would withdraw her navy and unleash the German warships to scatter fire and havoc and death in France, Russia, Portugal and Italy. It would mean eternal infamy. But the Ponsonbys do not rule England.

The "war brides," unlike some others, seem to be getting dearer all the time.

Alienists Earned Their Fees

S was to be expected, "expert evidence" A swas to be expected.

A had its innings in the Walte murder trial. The murderer confessed his crimes, smilingly and in detail, and the country shuddered at his noisome depravity. Then came the experts, the alienists, to tell the members of the jury, who heard it all, that his story meant he was insane.

The State then put on its own experts, other alienists, who told the jury that his story meant he was not insane. But the jury knew what he had done; it knew, from his own account, that he had committed crime after crime, and that insanity was never suggested in his behalf until he was put on trial for an atrocious series of murders. Therefore, it found him guilty of murder in the first degree. But, at any rate, the alienists earned their fees-for and against.

Those Texas militiamen who refused to present themselves for muster aren't the best advertisement in the world for the National

The Presbyterian assembly decided that heresy should not be decided on hearsay.

A baseball evangelist seldom fails to get his share of the gate receipts.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

It Might Be Worse.

The days are sorrow-weighted, lad, And all the clouds are gray; The evils we have hated, lad, Hold now their evil sway;

But there will come a happy morn, When all these griefs will pass, When every rose will lose its thorn And each lad find his lass.

The troubles that have thickened, lad, Shall fade and leave no sting. And we, with new joys quickened, lad, Shall learn new songs to sing; This world's not always dismal, sad-There's lots of fun in store-So chuck your woes abysmal, lad,

The Pessimist Says:

And can that doleful roar.

Good wine needs no bush-and after November t will not even be allowed to describe its merits, in the newspapers.

Shakespeare Day by Day.

For the gay young spark: Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy, For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

For the gay old boy: "Come, come; good wine is a good familiar creature, if it be well used."-Othello, ii. 3.

For the gay world: "Argument for a week,

laughter for a month, and a good jest forever."-King Henry IV., Part I., ii. 2. And for the gay cynic: "Lord, what fools these mortals be."-Midsummer Night's Dream, iii. 2.

"Has old Closefist much charity in his soul?" "Lots of it-for his own shortcomings."

Nearly Blasphemous.

"What do these lawyers mean when they say Mr. Brandels has been guilty of unethical con-

"He was caught returning a \$25,000 fee his partnership had earned."

Oh! bold Teddy R. is going out to the West.

There's to be a convention-that's what he loves

Except a few other things, such as big game, Like Bull Mooses and Bisons and Bears, not too

By the way, it may be a big Bee's in his brain, And it is buzzing around with a noise like a

So he lets off some steam and shouts out quite quick A few choice epithets and whirls his big stick.

That's the kind of man he is, as all of us know He'll take no small part-he must be the whole

If the G. O. P.'s welcome is not sound and hearty, It may go down to Hades, and he'll found a new

"Progressive Republican" did sound pretty good, But it hasn't panned out half as well as it should. But just "My Own Party" and just "My Own

May make of our Teddy a paranoiac recluse.

Now, Roosevelt's forbears were certainly Dutch-Of Bull Mooses and Bisons we can't say as Of the Wild West they smack and they get on a

And they do just boost things to 'most anywhere,

So, we urge Ted to visit old Holland, this year; To smoke the long pipes and to drink of the beer:

To sit still and ponder how good it does feel To have in fine order one's own balance-wheel, May 26, 1916.

Avoiding Trouble.

"Your friend, Biffum, seems to go through life with his eyes closed." "That's an evidence of his tender-heartedness

He is afraid if he opens his eyes he will see something unpleasant." To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.

"What a pity the old masters could not have shared in the great sums paid for their works" "Maybe it's all for the best," replied Dr. Dustin Stax. "If they had been commercially tempted, they might have let their work out by contract and put in their time painting in their signatures to give it value."-Washington Star.

It Wouldn't Work. There was a young man named Josiah. Who to be very rich did aspiah,

He invested in stocks To acquire these rocks-But found all the fat in the fiah

Chats With Virginia Editors

Norfolk is getting ready for what best suits s condition. The Virginian-Pilot says: "There no room for rational doubt that public senti-ent in all this section of Virginia is overment in all this section of Virginia is over-whelmingly in favor of adequate preparedness. The parade to be held here next month should be of such proportions as shall furnish some-thing at least nearly approximating full demonstration of how strong that sentiment really is.

The Irvington Citizen, which always has some lews of its own, says: "Well, they have wiped views of its own, says: "Well, they have wiped out the last of the Allen clan, and his slayer goes free. Their crime was great, but humanity impels us to believe that the punishment of some of them was too severe, while there are some of them was too and to the took equally guilty who have never been cailed to book. Now that the name is almost vanished and their property confiscated, perhaps vindic-tiveness will take a rest."

Speaking of real estate booms, the most valuable land in the world just now is that around Verdun.—Newport News Press. We have a very high regard for the opinion of the editor of the Press on any subject, but in this matter of land values he has slipped a cog. For our part, we would not exchange an acre of land in McGraw's Gap for all the land in sight around Verdun. Clifton Forge Review. There seems to be so, difference of opinion among the brethren. v are inclined to the views of the Review.

advisedly careful manner, lest there be no record of the kill, as it has not yet been determined whether the flies will be counted by the head or credit given by pound weight. But at all events the fly is doomed; he will have no place in Tappahannock, and is likely to get swatted if he even pauses in passing through on his way to the next town.

The Voice of the People

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should not be over 250 words in length, and the name and address of the writer must accompany each communication, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Our friends are asked to write on one side of the paper only, and to inclose stamps if the return of unavailable manuscripts is expected.

Where "Honor System" Originated.

Where "Honor System" Originated.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In a copy of the University of Virginia Record, which I received to-day (Volume I., No. I, page 138), appears this statement: "The University of Virginia is the birthplace of the honor system as known to the schools and colleges of the world." The assertion is incorrect—if not in its claim to the university's priority, then certainly in the sweeping phrase, "as known to the schools and colleges of the world." There is much respectable, if not indisputable, evidence contra as to both. As an alumnus and graduate of the university and of the College of William and Mary, I feel that some better understanding should arise concerning the claim of having originated the honor system. The university is too magnanimous, too powerful, too rich in glory to wish to boast positively of something about which there is dispute; with so much to be said on the other side. In the light of the information which I have, the claim of William and Mary is unclouded and not to be discredited. The university bases its claim to the genesis of the system upon the faculty resolution of 1542, requiring the pledge on examinations. That is not the honor system to honor system. however. The written pledge is but a part of it. And even if it be so considered, the faculty code at William and Mary of 1817 and of 1830, of much wider scope, and requiring that students to be examined "on honor" for "any" dereliction or offense, would seem still to indicate a prior right on the part of the venerable college at Williamsburg.

WILLIAM KAVANAUGH DOTY.

"Oak Hill," Albemarle County, May 26.

Queries and Answers

Billy Sunday. E. D. C.—He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry by the Chicago Presbytery, April 15, 1993.

C. S. Rallway, Etc.

Please tell me what railway has the initials "C. S." and how to reach Mount Mitchell, N. C. MISS E. E. B. Colorado Southern. From Mount Mitchell Station, on the Southern Railway.

H. G.—(a) The greatest in Colorado is on Mount Elbert, in Lake County, which is 14,402 feet. (b) Wyoming's highest altitude is on Gannett Peak, in Fremont County, and is 13,785

Who originated Mothers' Day, and when was the first formal recognition? J. P. P. Miss Anna Jarvis. Congress authorized the President to designate the day by annual proclamation in 1914. R. E. M.—The first railroad in the United States was the Baltimore and Ohio, chartered in 1827. Construction began in 1828, but not on a large scale, there being only thirteen miles open for traffic in 1830. Five years later the length of the road was 125 miles. It ran between Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills, at first.

Old Address.

In an old English grammar there is an address which begins: "You are aware, my young friends, that you live in an age of light and knowledge, an age in which science and art are marching on with gigantic progress. You live, too, in a land of liberty, a land upon which the smiles of heaven beam with uncommon effulgence," etc. Can you inform me where the whole address may be found and who was the author?

We hope some reader better informed than we will be good enough to furnish the information.

Solder for Aluminum.

C. I. R.—Zinc, 25 per cent; tin, 63 per cent, and aluminum, 6 per cent. To make the alloy, first melt the zinc, add the aluminum, and after removing the crucible from the fire, add the tin. This is one of many alloys intended for soldering aluminum, and it may succeed or fail according to the manner in which it is used. Aluminum is a difficult metal to solder satisfactorily, and even when soldered the permanency of the work is doubtful. The difficulty experienced is due to the film of oxide which covers all aluminum surfaces and which is not removed by the soldering duxes ordinarily used for other metals.

Current Editorial Comment

Now Bring rious victory. He has created for himself the path to an imperishable from He may be known as the arbiter of nations, the savior of international law and international morality. He may force a complete return to law at sea, a return which will obviate the present necessity that nationa, in self-defense, arm to the teeth. The German suggestion that the President might be now expected to remove England's violations of law as a piece of gratuitous advice that no one asked for. No one so well as the President knows the opportunities that confront him today. In his note to Germany regarding the Lustiania in July, 1915, he said that America would defend the principle of the freedom of the seas—the right of neutrals to trade and travel freely in wartime—against all who vlolate it, without compromise and at any cost. One of our offenders having thus recanted, we need not be told of our own intention to bring the other one promptly to book. The Frest-dent's one-track mind has been freed of the The President has won a glothe other one promptly to book. The President's one-track mind has been freed of the German traffic congestion. Signals now read "clear" for the waiting train of the British issue. It will travel the same unerring road which the German issue has already passed over.—New York Mail.

This is the worst of all times old Guard for a leap in the dark, and it is much to Mr. Hughes's disadvantage that the proprieties of his judicial office have made it impossible for him to discuss the only issues which are of primary importance to the country or to say where he stands. It is bardly conceivable that any man can be nominated for President this year whose opinions are thus held in secret. They must be known at least to the men responsible for his nomination. If not to the country at large. From any point of view there is much to be said in favor of the nomination of Justice Hughes. It would mean a Republican candidate of recognized character and ability. It would insure a campaign devoid of all petty personalities. It would be the highest compliment the Republican party could pay to President Wilson short of indorsing his nomination by the Democrats, for it would be a confession that the only chance of defeating Mr. Wilson lay in the nomination of the Republican who in the popular mind most resembles Mr. Wilson in political idealism and leadership. But will Theodore Roosevelt and the Old Guard ever permit Charles E. Hughes to be nominated? Will they cut their own throats?—New Tork World.

clifton Forge Review. There seems to be some difference of opinion among the brethren. We are inclined to the views of the Review.

The inspired prophet of the Urbanna Sentinel gets off the following: "The editor who can please every one is not suited for this earth, but is entitled to wings. Human nature is so constructed that some of our readers would like to have us feed them on scandal; some would like to have us feed them on scandal; some would like to have us tell the unvarished truth about them, while others would kill us if we did. It is a comforting thought to the editor to know that the Lord Himself did not please every one while one arth. We labor hard to enterian and please our subscribers, but that we should occasionally fall is to be expected, but you will always find us to be expected, but you will always find us to be expected, but you will always find us to be expected, but you will always find us to be expected, but you will always find us to be expected, but you will always find us to be expected, but you will always find us willing to be forgiven." Barring the apology in the paragraph, the above is all to the good

There is war in Essex County; war to the all over the county, but it is well on in Tappahannock, the metropolitan town of the county. The local paper, the Tidewater Democrat, that ought to be called the Tappahannock Democrat, but isn't, says: "Tappahannock be mocrat, but isn't, says: "Tappahannock has inaugurated the swattenest campaign versus the fly that was ever seen. The association's treasury is fairly bursting with money that will start the fly-bursting with money that will start the fly-bursting with money that will start the fly-bursten on their beat. Flye prizes will be offered for the swatted lightly and in an

When He Comes Home

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



-From the Indianapolis News.

FEMININE PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., May 27.—So-ciety is for preparedness. It has es-tablished a military camp here, where These lectures are open to the day tablished a military camp here, where debutantes and matrons, clad in khaki and military leggings, are learning to wigwag, telegraph, render first-aid, sew and cook. No longer can the male of Oglethorpe or Flattsburg strut before his admiring womenfolk and patronize their ignorance of all things military. Instead, the family arguments of the future will doubtless the confined to the way it is done in Oglethorpe and the way it is done in Chevy Chase.

Counting for the Red Cross hospitals. These lectures are open to the day students attending for the Red Cross hospitals. These lectures are open to the day students alterding the camp, of whom there are about 500, as well as the public in general. Even should the United States manage to escape war, this information is of inestimable value to society women who constitute the major support of the American Red Cross which has sent so much assistance, both in supplies and money, to the sufferers of Europe.

At 5 o'clock, however, the camp loses its studious appearance and there ensures are creation period during which

dietetics, sewing, telegraphy and the emergency hospital, and on the other are the sleeping tents, the colonel's headquarters and an immense screened and awninged structure affectionately designated as the mess-house. The prevailing color, of course, is that of khaki. Khaki are the tents and khaki is the heavy masculine apparel of the young ladies. The huge army stoves, with their crooked stovepipes and steaming vats, in front of the mess-house; the commissary tent, with its trunk equipment and supplies of sardines and flour; the wireless apparatus on the coloner and the metallic click of the telegraph heard in the colonel's headquarters all combine to create the military atmosphere. But the sound of silvery and surreptitious giggles emanating from the emergency hospital and martial orders delivered in a clear, high soprane, suggest nothing so much as a lot of little girls, and as this happens at least twice and question all suspicious-looking visitors, their blue, uniforms presenting and question all suspicious-looking visitors, their blue, uniforms presenting a glaring contrast amid the prevailing khaki. The officer of the day meets all persons passed by the policeme number as the indicate of the sail persons passed by the policeme at least twice stall varies and question all suspicious-looking visitors, their blue, uniforms presenting a glaring contrast amid the prevailing khaki. The officer specifies at least without discipline. The faccination of wigwagging is almost always evident. Girls may be seen fourishing their arms in all directions in ambitious imitation of the young naval officer, while others post in military at titudes at the doors of their tents and still others simply stand and chatter in groups. The military salute is very much in vogue. Every time a girl passes any of the officers, while others post in military salute is very much in vogue.

playing Indian.

Discipline Strictly Military.

Many of the girls feel the same way about it at the beginning, but it usually takes just a day and a half to make them realize their mistake. The discipline is strictly military, requiring a punctilious response different from that of the average young ladies inshing school. On arriving, the newcomer is assigned a place in one of four companies, together with certain military duties for which she is held responsible. She sleeps on a military from the mudguard to the baggage from the mudguard to the baggage responsible. She sleeps on a military from the mudguard to the baggage cot, which is not the most comfortable compartment in the rear. Many stop thing in the world, inside a tent shared at the Chevy Chase Club and play with another member of the company, golf or tennis. Society has now adopt-The tents are built on pine-board plated khaki as the newest golf material, forms several inches above the ground and many women who have not atless, they are a sudden change from the close shelter of the hedroom. One western girl said that the first night she was devoured by mosquitoes and caught a fearful cold in her head, but by the end of the week she felt ab-

normally healthy and more energetic than ever before. The camp is aroused early in the morning at the sound of the bugle, and, performing a hasty toilet that rather ignores the Grecian lines of the hair dons its khaki and proceeds in orderly. but impatient, squads to the mess tent. The change of air and drinking water, as well as the outdoor sleeping, have a distinctly invigorating effect on the crockery and plain, sturdy military menu do not offend the aesthetic sensibilities of the campers. During the first few days several young ladies insisted upon decorating the rough pine ables with pitchers of flowers ceived from admirers, but later this was discouraged.

Debutantes Eat With Relish. of a dairy lunch room, consume the spirit of America.
ungarnished food of the military camp with a relish that is extremely flattering to the Austrian chef, who is one of the number of enlisted men residing at the camp and looking after the beer kegs still remain within its borladies. The sight of the rookies at breakfast is certainly inspiring, not breakfast is certainly inspiring, not ed the idea of turning them into high-grade furniture constructed by the pupils. Designs are drawn for chairs, pils. emitting a steady stream of noisy chatter while trying to balance the sion of old English patterns. The barbreakable order. The average breakfast consists of grape fruit, corn flakes, boiled eggs and potatoes, break breakable order, and potatoes, break breakable order. flakes, boiled eggs and potatoes, bread and butter and coffee, and the dinners and suppers are also planned on a of high quality and well seasoned. It generous scale. Finger bowls are unheard of, and often there is only one teaspoon for both the eggs and coffee, hibited, the old barrels are worthless At first there were paper napkins, but during the second week of the encampment these ran out and were perseded by embroidered handkerchiefs—and khaki.

After breakfast, there are drills and That He who reigns in realms of light ssons in warcraft. Naval instructors Should keep the dark watch that we lessons in warcraft. Naval instructors instruct squads of debutante soldiers in the intricacies of wireless and ed and listening to lectures on dietetics. During these, the very strictest military discipline is maintained, and the girls wear a look of dignified im-portance. Groups of khaki-clad figures may be seen around the telegraph instrumert, at the sewing machine, tak-ing notes on a dietetic demonstration or watching a naval officer wave a red flag in weird gestures signifying va-

Instructive Lectures Given. Government bulletins on household economics are at the disposal of the students, and several well-known authorities have given and will continue to give interesting talks on subjects relating to military life, such as health and sanitation. European methods of

thorpe and the way it is done in Chevy Chase.

The girls' camp, called the National Service School, is located on shady suburban lots facing Connecticut Avenue, within walking distance of the Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs. On chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs. One side of the street are the instruction tents, including army dressings, dieteties, sewing, telegraphy and the emergency hospital, and on the other are the sleeping tents, the coloners at studious appearance and there ensues a recreation period during which it receives visitors, and the ice-cream parlor across the way, erected temporarily for the purpose, does a flourishing business in ice cream cones and lemonade. Male visitors are paraded proudly about by military damsels, who take equal pleasure in exhibiting the camp to their companions and their companions to the camp. Two stalwart policemen guard the entrance hospital and martial orders delivered in a clear, high soprano, suggest nothing so much as a lot of little girls playing Indian.

Ond lieutenant, or corporat, on and as this happens at least twice every second it is really remarkable that the tendons of the right arm do that the tendons of the right arm do the come paralyzed. But it is all

khaki on the golf course. Everybody is always back in time for supper, when the same pronounced appetites are evinced, in spite of numerous cones and lemonades con-sumed during the day. By 10 o'clock the camp has assumed its most mili-tary appearance. Rows of dark tents are barely visible in the reflection the avenue's electric lights. All the recruits are sleeping off a healthy mental and physical fatigue, with the exception of the colonel, who, of course, is bending a furrowed brow over the maps of war-in this case letters from hundreds of applicants. Nothing heard but the click of the typewriter

turning out replies.

Thus have the women of America taken up preparedness. The visitor to Chase camp usually goes the Chevy away somewhat impressed. smile at the incongruous juxtaposition of certain distinctly feminine attributes with the paraphernalia and sudden death, but beneath the smile there will be respect. For the Debutantes who shudder at the sight spirit of the camp is the growing

Furniture From Beer Kegs.

ders. The instructor in one of the manual training schools has conceiv-

for their original purpose. "Le Camarade Blane." Dear God! that He should walk in white Among the stark and ghastly dead,

dread.

wagging, while others are learning to make bandages, pillows for the wound-Should wash our wounds and soothe our pain, And feet that climbed Mount Olivet

The raw, red earth should tread That He whom kings forgot, despised, Pierced by the Roman soldier's sword, Scarred by the cross, comes undis-

Of kings the King, of lords the Lord. O'er maimed and slain, hope's halos

shine. Faith ventures farther in the night, Love lays her trusting hand in Thine, Celestial Healer, Comrade white. -Emily Beatrice Gnagey, in Living